SUMMER RESORTS.



Solid (ilvar Haf Pins (as illustrated), together with our large and handsome 265-page

CATALOGUE, Containing over 3.700 beautiful illustrations, with description and prices, of fine Diamonds. Warches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Umbrellas, Eric-a-Brac.

HERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. BROADWAY.

"Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods."

John Reis, Didn't Like Experience in Court.

ing actions: H. J. Brown, when he resched nim on the examination.

party to abandon their convictions and the state of the s

LEAD ORE FIND IN ILLINOIS.

Farmers Near Alto Pass Holding Land at High Prices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Alto Pass, Ill., June 21-Two Kentucky miners have discovered lead on land leased from Calvin Carter, six miles west of here from Calvin Carter, six miles west of here mear the fine Hills, and believe the ore is there in large quantities and at no great depth. They took out about 400 pounds of the ore, 12s pounds of it is one chunk, and it proved to be tearly 90 per cent pure.

The Kentucklans are old practical miners and their exchanges are old practical miners and their exchanges with their assertion that they would accept \$75,000 for a few acres of land is regarded as an indication that they would accept \$75,000 for a few acres of land is regarded as an indication that the find is valuable.

Preparations are being made to mine the ore and used owners in that neighborhood, who well recently were ready to sell at

Counselor Bates Investigating

lation of 1900 is being made by City Counselor Bates, with the object of recovering for the city loss sustained by awarding of a new contract after a company failed to fulfil a previous contract. It is estimated that the difference in cost under the two

niracts is \$50,000 a year. the board's opinion, the company was tak-ing no steps to fulfill it, and a new con-tract was awarded the Welsbach Gaslight

company of America. The city will file suit against the surety any with he suit against the surely any which gave bond for the Kern any. Mr. Bates will decide whether should be instituted at once, as it is ated that the difference in expense, at a year, is now about \$100,000.

More "Reoms for Rent" ads printed in The Republic than any other St. Louis newspaper 200 of them to-day.

Jerseyville Notes.

The display of Summer Goods at Barr's cannot full to meet the fancy of the critical and economical buyer. The fabrics this season are designtful in design, and nowhere are they offered in such assortment as at Missouri's Greatest Store.

### DEATHS.

BURRIOWS On Sunday morning, June 22, 1982, Frank M. Burrows, belaved husband of Lourisda Burrows (are Striperfors).
Franca from family residence. No. 2129 La Salis afrect. Wedne day, June 25, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.
Mombet of St. Louis Union No. 2, L. B. of B. Members of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 274, A. O. U. W. will meet at hall Wednesday at 1 p. m. DUGGAN On Monday, June 23, 1992, at 2 a. m., Annetta B. Duggan, believed daughter of Ann and the late John Buggan. By the John Fifteens from the family residence. No. 1115 North Fifteensh street, Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Teole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KEUN-Entried into rest Sunday, June 22, 1942, it 5.20 n.m. at Fern Glen, Mo., Alphonse, be-eved son of Charles and Louise Kern and brother of Louise and Ion Kern, at the age of 17 years 7

LENNON—On Monday, June 21, 1992, at 12 o'clock noon, Markayet Mary, be oved, daughter of John T. and Mary T. A. Lamon (nee Gamon), aged 1 year and 5 mouths.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, 28th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence. No. 1815. North Taylor avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SMITH—Entered into rest, on Monday, June 23, 1802, at 1 o'clock p. m., Richard Suith, beloved husband of Nellie Smith thee Hirdy), and dear father of William and Edward Smith and Mrs. Mamle Wolf and son of Michael Smith and brother of James Smith, after a brief iliness, at the age of 41 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1316 North Seventh street, to Calvary Cemstery. Friends are invited to attend.

Greenbush, N. Y., papers please copy.

## PROF. J. B. JOHNSON ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Former Washington University Teacher Met Death in Runaway in Michigan.

AUTHOR OF MANY TEXTBOOKS.

Dean of the College of Engineering of University of Wisconsin-Brother and Nephew Depart for the Scene.

cidental killing of Professor J. R. Johnson, dean of the College of Engineering in the University of Wisconsin, in a runaway accident at Pier Cove on the west shore of Lake Michigan, near South Haven, was revived this afternoon. given. Dean Johnson had a summer home at this point, owned by him and O. G. Simmons, a prominent landscape gardener of Chicago, and the two departed for that place with their families last Friday to spend the vacation.

Professor Johnson had also planned to go East afterwards to visit other institutions

0

866

0000

0



PROFESSOR J. B. JOHNSON,

Formerly of Washington University, who was killed in a remaway accident at Pier Cove, Mich., yesterday.

and attend the meeting at Pittsburg this week of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, intending to start

Advancement of Science, intending to start Thursday.

John Rutler Johnson was an Ohio man, born in 1829. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1838.

He soon acquired a great reputation in professional engineering work, doing much work for the Government in testing timbers between the ways called to work for the Government in testing tim-bers, bridge work, etc. He was called to the chair of civil curriering in Washing-ton University, St. Louis, in 1883. He re-mained there until elected dean of the new school of engineering at the University of Wisconsin in the spring of ISB. He was granted leave of absence to perfect himself in study in Europe, and raturned in the fail and took charge. He built up the engineer-ing department at Wisconsin wonderfully, and was instrumental in securing a fine new engineering building, costing \$100,000, with apparatus worth \$40,000. Professor Johnson was the author of the

apparatus worth \$49,000.

Professor Johnson was the author of the following works: "Topographical Surveying," 1984; "Toyory and Practice of Surveying," 1888; "Modern Frame Structures," 1897; gineering Contracts and Specifications, "Engineering Contracts and Specifications."

1875; "Materials of Construction," 1877, and
two volumes of indexed notes on current
engineering literature from 1884 to 1825.

Many of these are used as extbooks.

He was prominent in Unitarian Church
work and was superintendent of the Sunday
school here. He was also greatly interested
in current literature, having been a memher for sixteen years of the St. Louis
Browning Club.

Professor Johnson was a member of the

Browning Club.

Professor Johnson was a member of the
Institution of Civil Engineers, London, the
Américan Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical En-He leaves a widow and five children.

NEWS RECEIVED IN ST. LOUIS. Professor Johnson's Brother and Nephew Depart for Michigan.

Albert L. Johnson of No. 3838 Russell avenue, brother of Professor J. B. Johnson, who for many years was a member of the faculty of Washington University, re-

the faculty of Washington University, received word yesterday that his brother had
been killed in a runnway accident at Pler
Cove, Mich., a summer resort just north of
South Haven.

The telegram conveying the news gave no
particulars, and it was impossible for the
St. Lecis relatives of Professor Johnson to
scoure any more definite information last
night. Mr. Johnson, accompanied by his
hephaw, W. A. Layman, of No. 231 South
Computer avenue, departed for Pler Cove
at 5:89 p. m.

Compton avenue, departed for Pler Cove at \$10 p.m.

Mr. Layman said the message simply stated that his uncle had been instantly stated that his uncle had been instantly stated that his uncle had been instantly stated in a runway accident yesterday morning. Pier Cove is the summer home of Professor Johnson's family, he having spent his summers there for more than ten years. At the time of the accident Professor Johnson's wife and five children were with him in Pier Cove.

Recently Professor Johnson lived at Madison. Wis., where he was dean of the engineering school of the University of Wisconsin. Prior to his accepting that position he held the chair of civil engineering in washington University.

While in St. Louis Professor Johnson was

in Washington University.

While in St. Louis Professor Johnson was popular with the students and faculty of Washington University. His work in the engineering department of that institution attracted the attention of scientific menthrougheat the United States. It is probable that Professor Johnson will be burled at Madison.

If you want a better position, read over the 173 "Help Wanted" ads printed in to-day's Republic, NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

Summer School for Orphans-Tent Meeting Campaign.

The Union Methodist tent meeting campaign, conducted by Evangelists Hart and Magann, closed its second series of meet-ings at Baden last night with gratifying success. On Sunday there were nineteen professed conversions, most of whom were en. The tent will be removed to-day to No. 709 Virginia avasue, Carondelet, near Carondelet M. E. Church, and on the Belle-fontaine line. The meetings will open here to-morrow evening. The music director, Mr. Magann, is planning a music programme to precede the sermon each night. Services daily at 3 and 8 p. m.

Funeral of Major W. R. Brink. Funeral of Major W. R. Brink.
A telegram received last night by Edwardsville relatives stated that the funeral
party accompanying the body of Major W.
R. Brink started east yesterday morning
and expected to reach St. Louis Wednesday
evening at 6. The time of the funeral has
not been decided, but if there are no delays
in the railroad connections it probably will
be Thursday afternoon.

MOON-BOSTON. Carlyle, Ill., June 23.—Mr. Thomas Moon, station agent for the Jacksonville and St. Louis Railroad at McVey, Ill., and Miss Grace Boston of McVey were married in Keyesport last evening, the Reverend G. W. Jones officiating. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Form the habit of reading Republic "Want Ads." 756 of them printed to-day.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Connecticut River Valley.

QUEBEC,

Portland, Me.

Mt. Desert, Me.

Poland Springs, Moosehead and Rangeley Lakes,

NEW ENGLAND

Provinces may be reached quickly and comfortably this year via

NEW YORK CITY,

the Famous LONG ISLAND SOUND ROUTES, and Frequent All-Rail Service.

NEW NIGHT SERVICE. Commencing June 23d, Pullman Night Trains will be inaugurated, leaving New York daily (Sundays excepted) from the New York, New Flaven & Hartford Railroads, Grand Central Station, 42d Street, at 9:00 P. M., with through sleepers and coaches, due to arrive in the heart of the White Mountains and at Portland, Me., early the next morning; Quebec about 1:30 P. M., and Bar flar-hear Mo. shout 2:30 P. M., and Bar flar-

bor, Me., about 2:00 P. M. Through tickets, folders giving details of service, and full information together with New England Summer Resort Literature, may be obtained at City Ticket Offices of East-bound Railroads selling via New York City or upon application by mail to C. T. Hempstead, G. P. A., N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., New Haven, Conn.; D. J. Flanders, G. P. A., B. & Me. R. R., Boston, or F. E. Boothby, G. P. A., Mc. Central R. R., Fortland, Me.

# SUMMER CAMPAIGN OF TENT MEETINGS

Details of the Arrangements Perfected by the Presbyterian General Committee.

The General Presbyterian Tent Meeting Committee held a meeting yesterday afterneon at the Mercantile Library and completed arrangements for the summer-tent

meeting campaign. The Finance Committee, through its chairman, Charles C. Nicholls, reported the following apportionment to the churches of the city: Second Church, \$525; First Church, \$425; Washington and Compton Avenue Church, \$15; Crand Avenue Church, \$15; West Church, \$20; Lucas Avenue Cumbertand Presbyterian, \$100; Central Church, \$100; Lafayerte Park Church, \$100; First United Presbyterian, \$9; Grand Avenue United Presbyterian, \$90; Tyfer Place Church, \$55; First German, \$90; Tyfer Place Church, \$55; First German, \$90; Over Beilliants, \$55; Carondeld, \$55; ST. HUBERT'S INN AND COTTAGES, \$25; Core Brilliante, \$25; Carondelet, \$25;



THE REVEREND CHARLES STELZLE,

Brank Memorial, £5; Church of the Covenant, £15; Coek Avenue Church, £15; Curby Memorial, £15; Grace Church, £15; Lee Avenue, £16; North Church, £15, and Wagoner Piace United Presbyterian, £15. Total, £2,529. It is expected that other Presbyterian entriches will send in voluntary contributions and largely increase this amount. It was definitely decided to have three tents as follows; Tent Glad Tidings, which will be permanently located at £1,8th and Carroll streets, and to which a special evangelist will be assigned. Tent Evanget, which will be located as follows; July £10 August £5, the located as follows; July £10 August £5, in the vicinity of Carr Park; August £5, the Church; Tent Calvary, July \$10 &25, Page and Aubert avenues; July £1 to August £5. Semple and Chara avenues; August £5. Semple and Chara avenues; August £5. Semple and Chara avenues; August £5. Levander avenues.

It was decided to have an evangustist-at-Brank Memorial, \$25; Church of the Cove-

to Semple and Cara avenues, August it to September 5, Pendleton and Evans avenues.

It was decided to have an evangelist-atlarae for Tents Evangel and Calvary, and that his work would be supplemented by the pastors of the city. The general secretary, Mr. Charles Steizle, will be temporarily releved from his work as pastor of Markham Memorial Church, and will devote his entire time to looking after the campaign. He will have his office in the Holiand building annex, room 309, where he will be from 10 n. m. to 1 p. m. each day. He is expected to organize a local committee in each field, so there may be no time lost in getting down to work on the dicts above names.

The Tent Committee was authorized to purchase two tents and rent one, and have everything in readiness to begin work in the three the evening of July 6. The following were appointed a Music Committee, and an appropriation of see per week was made for incidental expenses for books, organist and precentors for the tents: George D. Markham, chairman; the Reverend C. M. Hauch and J. W. Brasfield Miss Mante Haines, an experienced primary worker, has been engaged to attend to this phase of the work in councetion with Tent Glad Tidings.

IGNORANCE ABOUT THE BIBLE.

Paper Read Before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association

card a paper on "Popular Ignorance About the Bible" by the Reverend M. M. Pearce, pastor of First Reformed Church. Mr. Pearce showed by a number of tests which had been applied in connection with educational institutions that even students were often sudly deficient as to a knowledge of the Bible. The writer advocated the use of the Bible in the public schools and spoke in highest terms of the work of Mr. Newell in his Bible chase, and of Mr. Morgan in the series of meetings held last winter. He expressed an opinion that these two were the only movements in the line of Bible study that had any special influence on the church life of the city. The Reverend Doctor James A. Worden of the Presbyterian Board of Sabbath School Publication addressed the meeting of the paper read and gave some counsel as to general Bible study. pastor of First Reformed Church. Mr. of the Presbyterian Board of Sabbath School Publication addressed the meeting briefly. The doctor spoke in highest terms of the paper read and gave some counsel as to general Bible study.

The Reverend E. T. McFarland, pastor of Fourth Church, read a paper at the Christian ministers' meeting on "The Open" the Ministry." It was discussed favorably by the pastora present. Next Monday the association will take an outing to Plasa Chautauqua and then adjourn until the first Monday in September.

SUMMER RESORTS.

PLIMPTON HOTEL Watch Hill, R. I., bverloching Bay and Gesan, Fine Music Hait and frehestra. Elevator. Only house with electric gats. Near hathing beach, Golf, Accommodates Walch Hill, R. L. (late of Palm Beach

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS WEST VIRGINIA.

The "OLD WHITE!" Sulphur, open June E. Famous for its sulphur baths. Modern improvements, with private haths. Orchestra of 15 pieces. Terms, 15 to 150 week, 150 to 180 per month. Write for illustrated booklet. Address White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

WILL OPEN JUNE 14TH. Greatly Enlarged. Forty Private Baths. All the Latest Improvements. Everything New. Looklets. Republic Bureau. ADIR ONDACKS.

Finest resort in the mountains. Accommodates too, 1,50 feet above sea level. Magnificent citiest, eschery and drives. Golf, tennia, casino, orchestra, bowling, billiards, hunting, fishing, bosting. Address Edwin H. Lee, Proprietor, Manager The Frinceton Inn. Princeton, N. J. Manager The Frinceton inn. Princeton, N. J. Stotel Manhagina. THE METTAWAS KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO.

the north shore of Lake Erie; an hour's from Detroit, the most beautiful summer re-on the great lakes; him-hole golf links, ling beating fishing delightful drives; etc., no mosquitoes; superior accommodations; y improvements, popular prices. Open about il. For particular address the proprietor, P. Beyer, Hotel Ste. Claire, Detroit, Mich.

THE WILTSHIRE.

THE ISLAND, LAKE WIN-NEBAGO, WIS. Excellent cottings (formerly private) and gen-eral dining-hall; open June 24. Individuals of families accommodated for week or season. Golf. fishing, selling, teamls, swimming, etc. Children and excrywhere. Secure cottage rooms early. Can arrive the day you leave St. Louis. For illustrative the day you leave St. Louis. For illustrative the day you leave St. Louis.

WAUKESHA The "Saratoga of the West" First Class Hovels at prices to suit all purses, healthful waters, beautiful purks, lovely scenery, music, guif and termis. Beach buthing, boating and rishing. At takes in the county, Wauksala furnishes more excial and healthful enjoyments than all other northwestern records combined. Thousands come

The Baptist ministers heard a paper from the Reverend J. F. Herget, city missionary, on "City Missions: The Outlook for the Summer," in which the writer gave an ex-

OCCAN TURVE TOOUSE,
RYE, NORTH BEACH, N. H.
Per Booklet address H. E. PUTNAM, Proprietor

Chicago Beach Hotel.

Ten minutes from heart of city: no dirt and dust: situated on boulevard and lake, at list attent boulevard, Chicago.

Send for Hustrade Booklet.

THE OAKWOOD. (36th Season) Green lake, Wis, After thirty-five successful seasons, improving with each year, there should be and is no better nor more popula, resort. All modern improvements—gas, electricity, bathrooms in all cottages, All amusements—near golf links, fine sailing, fining and bathung. Our motro: Not the cosapest, but the best. Write for beooket and rates, C. P. HASELTINE & SON, Dartford, Wis

STOCKTON HOTEL OPENS JULY 1. Less feet occan front, 1-3 mile sparious porch. All corridors 12 feet wide. Lobby 18829. Hallroom Frack. Orchestra, 16 pieces. Every modern constort and facility. Suites with private both. Entes its to file per week. Reduction during July. Write for bookiet. HORACE M. VASE, Also Hotel Normandle, Washington, D. A.C.

LONG BRANCH. WEST END HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

Situated on bluff facing ocean.
COTTAGES NOW OPEN.
HOTEL OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 20:
Translent rates \$4.50 a day and up; Am, plan.
New York Office, 115 Broadway (Room 78).
W. E. HILDRETH, Mgr.

Famous Mineral Springs, giving and cycing facilities, the hearts-giving waters from these far-famed inheral springs have a world-wide reputation for the cure of rheumatism and kindred aliments. A handsome booklet with photographic views and full descriptions of the Patin, Bathhouses, Hotels, etc., may be had free by mail. Address

Chamber of Commerce, Mount Cier

THE ROYAL FRONTENAC Frankfort, Mich., Entirely New and Modern, Will Open Its First Senson JULY 1st. COOLEST SPOT IN MICHIGAN.

Fountain Spring House WAUKESHA, WIS.

The ideal summer resort hotel of Wisconsin. Ex-cellent Culsine — Superior Service — New Gril Rooms, Newly Equipped Bathing Establishment -Superb Orchettra—All Outdoor Sports. Famous Health-Ulying Gineral Springs J. C. WALKER, MANAGER.

TURKISH BATH EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES. HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING AND SHAMPOOING. OPEN DAILY S TO 6, SUNDAYS S TO 12. CARLETON BUILDING (8th and Olive Sts.) F. DeDONATO.

2808 LOCUST ST., St. Louis. The only Positive Cure for Liquor Drinking, Morphine and other Narcoile Brug Using, Neurosthoula, Tobacco and ilgurette addictions.
CHIC DR. J. E. Pallaring, Physiotran and Manager.
Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurosthous Lincoln Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurosthous. I local and long their telephone. Linds His

SCHOOLS.

FALL TERM BEGINS 17 SEPTEMBER, 1902.

Church." The writer spoke in favor of the institutional church, and particularly for certain localities in the city. The paper was discussed by the Reverends J. N. Crutcher, O. A. Eartholomew aud others. The following officers were elected: President, the Reverend Howard Cree, nastor of Central Church: vice president, the Reverend W. A. Moore, pastor of Hammett Place Church formerly "Beulah"; secretary, G. A. Hoffman. The association adjourned for the summer.

The Southern Methodist ministers discussed the question of city mission work, advocating an advanced step, and particularly with reference to caring for the employes of the World's Fair. A committee composed of the Reverends A. S. Coker, O. H. Duggins and Clarence Burton was appointed to look into the matter and report at next Monday's meeting.

The Baptist ministers heard a paper from Hosmer Hall Missour A Day and Boarding School for Girls College preparation a specialty. Certificate admits to best colleges. Oren Spec. 5, Dec. School Sch

Ward Seminary for Young Ladies, 37th year begins Sept. 25. Literary Courses 2. Art. Elecution. Certification to Wellesler. Role 2 Women's Course Section 5. College. Fearity, 30. tdild and squame climate. For Catalogue Sections 0.0 ELANTON, LLD., 322 46. SUMMER SCHOOL.

Mr. Henning W. Prentis, principal Hodger School, at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avea, beginning Monday, June 16.

Missourt, Lexington.

Wentworth Military Academy
O'dest and largest military achrol in
Central West. Gov't sup rything and
equipment. Army officer detailed.
Col. Sanford Sellers, M. A., Sup't. MARY AND Leading to the Company of the Company of the Company of Virginia Consumptions of the Company of the Co

Summer," in which the writer gave an extended survey of the mission work being done. He said that the mission churches were all doing good work, and especially Compton Heights, the newest in the city. He also spoke in highest terms of the tent work in progress, and deciared that the outlook was never better from every standpoint. He stated that the tent would be removed to Valley Park to-day, where it is proposed to carry on special mission work. CHICAGO—The eleventh annual conven-tion of the National Association of Elecu-tionists is in session. Virgil Alonzy Pinkley of Cheinnati. O. delivered the president's address.

CORPUS CHRISTI. TEX. - Work on the Piedras Pintas oil well was suspended after a depth of more than 1,000 had been reached.

AUCTIONFERS.

A. A. SELKIRK & CO., Auction and Storage.

Regular sale every Saturday at warehouse and general offices, 180-18-12 Chouteau ave, sales in residences a specialty. Phone Khiloch C 167.

WESTERN SALVAGE WRECKING AGENCY. Samuel Guns, Manager, 714 and 716 Washing-ton ave. Auction sales of salvage merchan-dise. Watch for special notices. A. A. SELETRK, Auctioneer.

AMUSEMENTS.

\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOREST HIGHLANDS! "COME AND LOOP THE LOOP"

HANDLAN'S PARK, Luclede and Grand Ares.



JUNE BO TO JULY 26.

BEAUTIFUL ELMAR VERY NIGHT AT S.D. SAT MAT 2:00. HE WEDDING DAY. Scene Railway 014 If Wheel Steenie hase, New Midway Bastau-WEST END REIGHTS.

Feebrarbarn.

UHRIGIS CAVE. May Howard Lady Minstrels Burlesques - Vaudevilles One Act Farces Art Poses - Orchestra Cameerts A Larger, Longer, Retter Show and More for the Money, Than Any Other in St. Louis.

Creve Coeur Lake. M. Lionel Legare, King of the Spiral Tower. FIGE! Afternoon and Evening FIGE! BAND CONCERTS FIREWORKS Display.

CONTAGE SEYMOUR

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEAGUE PARK St. Louis vs. Gincinnati

Game starts at 3:45 P.M.

SIX HIGH-CLASS

Fair Grounds FACH DAY. Commencing at 2:30 P. M.

Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00. ST. LOVIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.



ROUND TRIP RATES, 75 Gents to \$1.50. TRAIN LEAVES \$50 a. m. Returning, arrives 18:50 p. m. Store beth ways at Tower Grove, TICKETS-Eighb and Clive Streets, Tower Grove and Union Station

STEAMSHIPS.



Second Shood, Mirel-class at low rates, Besten-MEDITERRANEAN-Strike, Gibraitar, Naptes, Genen Cambronnan, August 16, September 21 Vancouver, September 6, Octo-ber 18, November 25 Salvon rates 55 appeard; second salvon, 25, For steamer plans, etc., ad-dress Dourision Line, Boaten, or J. F. Brady & Co., 1913 Pine 81, St. Louin, Mo. WILLIAM F. HOMES, IL J. DIEKNEITE.

WILLIAM F. HOMES. II. J. DIEKNETTE,
President,
ESTABLISHED IN DG

MISSOURI STATE: NOTUAL FIRE AND
MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Office, No. 71 Chestmat st., St. Luis, Mo.
Tel. Bell Main 1714. Tel. Kinlich A 1021.
Polliches are written on ether stock or mutual plant
DIRECTORS:
Henry C. Hanratek,
M. R. Orthwein, t. D. D. Walker,
Augustus Neddythut,
Jas. W. Bell,
Wm. F. Homes.

Do You Ever stop to consider the present efficiency of the TELEGRAPH SERVICE compared with what it was before the "POSTAL" entered the field?

LADIES! \$500 REWARD for any case of obstinate Pathology from any name; my monthly regulator fails to riley. Mail. Jamiess, veg., asie, sure. How long suppress M. Jib or ward for any other remedy advertised that will relieve one in m. BE. McKarb. R. Cu., Chiege. 115. (Corporation) Fad of Capital 305, 000

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of State Hospital for Insane No. 4, until 19 o'clock a m. July 8, 19.2 for the comjetion of the following buildings and improvements: Disturbed ward, storemanse and refrigeration nunt; harn, granifold walks, curbs may be a supersonable of the architect at Rolls, who said also at the office of the carbiners of the control of the co H. H. HOHENSCHILD, Architect and Superintendent, State Hospital for Insane, No. 4

SEE HERE!

Leave ST. LOUIS 1:00 P. M. Arrive CAPE MAY, N. J., 5:08 P. M., regi day. Vandalia-Pennsylvania

Post Office State State

JUROR'S SUBSTITUTE

John Reis, an Alton burkeeper, was last

What is your name?" Inquired Prosecut-

u Hele," came the answer in clear and Sementspher E. C. Scheer made us a dation. The interreys proceed-in flesh questioning. The man anwered several inquiries with readiness, but realized his composite gave way and he lumping to his feet and throwing up

"Let me out" be said, addressing Judge in it. 'Um not Rels.' Then he went on yould last Rels was busy and could not swas, and so induced him to come

CITY MAY SUE ON THE BOND.

Street Lighting History. Investigation of the street lighting legis-

in 190 a contract was awarded the Kern in andescent Gaslight Company for street ighting. The contract was nullified by the of Public Improvements because, in

Jerseyville Notes.

The Monday Evening Art Circle of Jerseyville met last evening With Mrs. Carrie Warren. Among the interceing papers were. The Comparison of Greek and Roman Architecture. by Miss Lynn: "Agruppa's Bridge." by Miss Brwin: "House of Vestins," by Miss Jersie Houghtin: "Allar of Dist Proceeping," by Miss Lillian "Allar of Dist Proceeping," by Miss Lillian Houghtlin, and "Bronze Statues," by Africs. Lowe. The choir boys of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Leule will go into their annual encamponent on July 5 on the Mississippi River at Elisah.

Notice of funeral later.

MORTIMER - Edward Mortimer, Sr., beloved bushand of Mary Ellen Mortimer (nee Brison), at family residence, No. 1897 California avenue, June 22, 1902, at \$45 a. m. Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 25, to Mis-court Cemetery, Pricads of family invited to at-tend. Coult flowers.

SCHNELLE-Entered into rest, on Sunday, June 22, 1802, at 12:30 n.m., William Charles, beloved son of August H. and Sophia L. Schnelle, and our dear brother, at the age of 27 years I month and 4 days.

Funeral Toesday, 2 p. m., from family restdence, No. 5245 Vernon avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

Send us 35 cents, we will

mail you one of these Solid Silver Collar Buttons, Pair of Sleeve Links, or

W. J. BRYAN BITTERLY BECAME FRIGHTENED ATTACKS CLEVELAND

George Boyd, Induced to Represent | Declares There Is No Such Thing | Lake Michigan, near South Haven, was reas Harmony Between ex-President and Democrats.

Lincoln, Neb., June 23-The absence of week drawn as petit joror in the Madison | W. J. Bryan from the Democratic harmony county Circuit Court. When the talesmen dinner at New York is explained by a were summoned upon the convening of statement given cut by Mr. Bryan this court in Miscardeville yesterday a man responded to the name and took a sent in the outset Mr. Bryan says there is no such thing as Democratic harmony where former President Cleveland is concerned.

"The banquet given on the evening of The sanglet given on the evening of June 19 by the Tilden Club of New York City was advertised as a 'harmony meeting,' but it turned out to be what might have been expected of such a gathering—an ovation to the chief guest, former Democrat, Grover Cleveland.

"There can be no such thing as harmony between mea like item and those who had

between men like him and those who be-lieve in Democratic principles, and he is frank enough to say so. He spent no time looking for 'middle ground' upon which to gather together discordant element. He heldly called upon the members of the party to abandon their convictions and ac-cept the construction which he always then

Man and Woman Thrown Into the Street-Accidents.

Tranzit Company ran into a horse and bug-gy occupied by Charles Landers and Mrs. Helen Klein of No. 2832 Labadie avenue yesterday morning. Both occupants were thrown into the street. Mrs. Klein received several bruises and scratches, but Mr. Landers was not hurt.

While Mrs. Edinabeth Lusby of No. 18185; Helen street was gotting off a Jefferson averue car yesterday at the intersection of Allein avenue the conductor signaled the metorman too soon and the car started suddenly, throwing her violently to the skindenic. denly, throwing her violently to the side-wark. She was broked about the right knee and hip.

Form the habit of reading Republic "Want Ads." 756 of them printed to-day.

A southbound Grand avenue car of the

East St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company Adds \$2,000,000 to Original Amount. Trenton, N. J., June 23.-The East St. Louis and Suburban Company to-day filed papers with the Secretary of State, in-creasing its authorized capital from \$5,000,creaning its authorized papers were signed by C. M. Clark, president, and George L. Eastbrook, secretary.

The company was chartered in April last to acquire and operate trolley lines in and about St. Louis, including lines of the St. Louis and Illinois Suburban Hallway Company.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

East St. Louis Items. -James Trutter, an employe of the Leighton & Howard Iron Company, had his leg mashed while at work yesterday.

-H. Clay Diel, one of the oldest printers in southern Illinois is scroundy ill at his bence, in

Southern Illinois. Is stroomly ill at his home, in Eachnings avenue.

Jos Sullivan, agod 25 years, was run over by an Air Line engine and his less were broken.

The Hetail Marchants' Association hold a meeting last night.

The East St. Louis City Council met yesterday afternesh. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Sarah Tuelen brought suit against Swift & Co. for \$5,990 demages for the death of her hisband, who was fulled while in their simploy.

Irwin McDowell Post, No. 27, G. A. R. will hold a meeting this systing for the purpose of organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans.

—Is Fullis was fined Sei on a charge of stealing a blowde from George Cable.

Mine Grace McCasland of Howe avenue da-

ing a blevels from George Cable.

Miss Grace McCasland of Howe avenue daparted for Missishipi to spend the summer.

—Miss Ella Palmer will entertain the membegs of the V. V. Cub Taursday evening at her home, in Kansas avenue.

—The D. O. K. K. will hold a memorial meeting Saturday evening at Lovingston's Hall. Belleville Accidents. A cave-in of a portion of the roof of the Wilderman mine, southeast of Believille, almost resulted fatally for James Bradley, a miner, yesterday morning. He was working immediately under that portion of the roof which fell. He was taken to his home and Believille physicians were called to attend him. tend him.
Francis Pollard, Jr., ran a splinter into his right foot while running on a board

walk.
Charles Gochs sprained his wrist while playing ball.
Henry illoomenau fell and knocked out several teeth. Belleville News Notes. Elmer Pule, who run away from the County ne farm. he funeral of Philip Schaefer will take place afternoon under the auspices of the Knights

-Mrs. C. Portmando of Havana, Cuba, is the guest of her son.

sauning A. W. Dermint,

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paw departed for the East
yesterday.

yesterday.

Henry Gaerdner of Laurel, Neb., is the guest of his brothers. Fred and William Gaerdner.

-Martha Lodge, No. 28. D. O. H., held a meeting tast night.

-Overseer of the Foor N. G. Hill has recovered from a serious illness. To Protect Forests Against Fires. Portland, Ore., June 21.—The Southern Pa-cific will supplement the efforts of the Fed-oral and State authorities in protecting the Greeks of Oregon against fires. The Southforcets of Oregon against fires. The South-ern Pacific owns about 1,10,000 acres of val-uable timber lind in Oregon and will estab-lish a patrol of the timber belt. The crea-tion of permanent forest reserves is also planned. The Southern Pacific already has a 27,000-acre reserve on the Monawk River, and will establish a reservation of 105,000 acres on the Siusiaw River.

### Prevents Heat Prostration

Horsford's Acid Phosphate cools the blood, strengthens the nerves, induces restful sleep, and prevents over-heating. The unequalled Summer Tonic! Insist on Horsford's Acid

Marefred's name on every GENUINE package

Phosphate